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IRISH LEADERS.

Mr. PARNELL does not seem to have scored any very brilliant points by trans terring his activity to Irish soil. The speech-making is attended with plenty of popular enthusiasm, but it is not all expended upon Mr. PARNELL.

MICHAEL DAVITT, fighting his way through a crowd like a gladiator and working for Ireland, not only with the powerful eloquence of his tongue but the also powerful masiveness of his one arm, is a spectacle which illustrates the conditions under which vital political questions are canvassed in the Emerald Isle. He is tooth and nail against PARNELL, and longs to meet him in an oratorical tilt. The friend of Mrs. O'SHEA declines such encounter.

If Mr. PARNELL got seriously blinded by cruelly devoid of manners. lime thrown in his eyes there may be a slight reaction in his favor. But Mr. DAVITT was cracked on the head pretty sharply, so honors are easy. PARNELL is fighting for PARNELL now more than for Ireland, and his prestige is daily waning

It is not Expand, the strangler, nor Ga-BRIELLE BOMPARD, the courtesan, nor yet the manner of their crime, that causes the crowding of the Paris court-room where on. The strange theory and mystery of at its most susceptible point.

One fine thing brought out by the Court of Inquiry over the loss of the Serpent is that the commander and the men died with summate coolness. They bade each other "good-by" and sank like heroes in the seething flood. Whenever death is calmly faced it is a credit to the one who

Mr. PLATT expresses an almost suspiciou degree of delight over the idea that the New York Republicans mean to barmonize. He is apprehensive, however, lest Mr. MILLER article. If the pattern is good and thread not find a discordant element in Mr. BILDEN when it comes to keying up for the next Gubernatorial campaign.

The easy berth of a Dock Commissione has been made softer yet. The indulgent Board of Apportionment has increased the salary from \$3,000 to \$5,000. It is a lovely port of refuge, the Sung Harbor of dismantled politicians.

The Fassett Committee tackles the Fire Department again. It was commonly supposed that Commissioner Purroy's extinsisher he smothered the burning ardon of the inv gators at the last session of the Committee.

SHARP-Nose, the swell Arapahoe chief, daughter of a Church of England clergyman dicipants in the scene. says the Indian cockiness is a bluff to get and grew up and married across the sea. re to eat. If food will placate the terp- | Upon sichorean redskin, why not feed him? Corn is a good compromise for healthy white men's blood.

SPOTLETS.

The Ark was the first one-Noabed boat heard of It is very proper for a party "whip" to have a lo

Many a man is a great bowler so far as the flow

The man who would not care for an income of a

on because he only spends \$5,000 a year is a

A fool and his money soon part, they say,
Whather hundreds or millions he siert with;
But it's worth while being a fool to-day,
Hu weap can get some to part with. Judge.

The report that Joe Donoghue had a "skate" on in Morway cannot be construed as a libel on Joe's

Bitting Bull has taken a back seat now When Jay Gould owns the whole country wall he

save its name changed ! Young people are apt to think that old sense

A small barber is a little shaver, but a little shave s often a great barbarian

WORLDLINGS.

A globe-trotter who has returned from a trip to menos Arres, the Arrentine capital, says that oundar when he was present at the races more than 5,000,000 changed hands on bets.

A negrees named Caroline Jenkins, living near Houston, Tex., is a veritable bameon. Four police officers went to arrest her, when she took them one by one, threw them out of the house and lecked the doors upon them. She can break a half nch rope with case by stretching it from hand t

Miss Fordham, a well-known English bicycl rider, has ridden a safety wheel 1,9.0 miles, at the rate of 16 miles a day, and hopes to cover 2,000

The Brst titled English roman to become a laun-dress is Lady Wimborne, who has established a succonful laundry on per husband's estate in Dorse that it yields the owners a profitable income. Queen Frame, of Holland, the Queen Regent. attle a young woman, having been born in 1835.

A Very Rank Joke.

Tom Alien - This imported cigar I'm smoking rather outranks yours, I think. Jack Carter-Yes, as far as color goes, ;

Liron Deale's Magazine Mr. Backbey (enamored)-Irrink to me only with thine eyes. Miss Wattens (thirsty)-lists! Do you think they gave me these glasses for spectacies?

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Delight the Gentler Sex.

ing Gown-Plain Dresses

on the Street.

English tertian worn by young latter.

Christmas is coming, and the purse-proud

tinge of yellowish antiquity.

ever, it sells, and the juggling of the gumen

It Was No Use.

[From Late. 1

clps all hurt that art may feel.

The second of th

Man mates mondays and saturally store go

e successfully tempted from its original haven is a fact that has often been exem Fads, Fashions and Fancies That placed. At the present time there are three pretty try slips, full of sap and verdant, that apread their leaves in the sunshine of the American metropolis and look very i'mportant, as they may well do. I saw the tender Boas Are Still in Fashion-How to Harriet Hubbard Ayer, who brought them Imitate Old Lace-A Cheap Dress. from England, from the grave of Thackeray in the Kensal Green Cemjust out of London. etery. Ayer asked the cemetery guard if she might be permitted to take with her a few of the living souvenirs that grow about the temb of the The farmen of the boa is by no means abandoned, though more boas of feathers are worn than of furs. Lynx fors to black, blue five and praced them in a bottle. On board the and natural colors are all used for boss, and also silver fox fore. Tiny cravats made of a sable or of a dark mink skin, its bead mounted on one side, and sometimes fitted with jewelled eyes, are still popular, and often a second animal is us. d as a garniture to the The idea is a charming one. It must have

lvy is proverbially clinging, but that it can

I see that the New York Press Club his se-

Apropos, the Fellowcraft Club, the other assured at a l'elloweraft dinner.

At the last symphony concert by Walter Pamtosch a gentleman escorting two ladies was unexpectedly detained in the lobby. Not caring to keep the ladies waiting, he said onickly: "You go in and just go to H, will you !" There was an involuntary stiffening on the part of the women for a moment. Then they gracefully moved off for Box H,

A good story is told of an artist in an uptown studio. He had given a friend a water-color which had taken his fancy. Before the friend shopper is abroad in the land. She is bold, had time to remove it a buyer came in, liked lond-verced, atony-featured and

one for a Christmas present, and she declates tinguished himself as one of the finest of it cost her only a third of what they charge scholars, standing third in a class of 12%. He for them in the large shors. This is how is a constant and untiring student and the fact the trial of these two murderers is going she did it. She bought a pair of handsome that the Faculty of Yale have cordially apsoft blankets of medium weight. The gown proved of his present plan of enlightening hypnotic influence, set up in the defense of | was cut from these, binding it with rose sik the young men of the I inversity on some the accused woman, has caught the public and had buttons and cords made to match. Cer. of the deepest questions of finance

too coarse let the wearer go forth rejoicing. She may use her doctored trimming with im- the jostling crowds of holiday shoppers, I saw punity, and even permit accuumy, secure in the what seemed likely at one moment to be a success of her imposture. Here is the recipe | cur.ous case of mobbing on the part of a score from the Detroit Free Press by which hundreds of infuriated mothers. A woman entered the of jards are satisfactorily treated every year, store, dragging behind her, by one hand, a Make a strong decoction of Colong tea, strain, pale, weary mite of a child, who had apparand, when cold, use to rinse the lace. Do not entry done about all the touring among crush in wringer, but press with the hands the shops she was capable of on until partially dry. Now spread on a clean that day. The heavy swinging doors at the ironing board, and be careful to separate the entrance caught the little one's foot and caused delicate points so that the pattern may be pre- her to utter cries of pain. With an angry ex-When dry a fine tea tint will be re- clamation the woman jerked the child along, marked, lending the raw materia: a valuable shaking her violently in the process. In an instant the pair became the centre of an angry throng of women, who forgot, for a moment Mrs. Amelia F. Barr, who now divides her their own shopping interests in their indignatalents between the Ledger and the Century, | tion over the little gir,'s treatment. A floorsaid to make more money than does the walker quieted the disturbance, but by no Chief Justice of the United States. She is the means calmed the runted feelings of the par-

Brst coming to America, the family The life of an L trainman is not so hard after settled in Texas. There yellow fever carried all; at least, that is the conclusion of one of off the husband and sons. Mrs. Barr came the army of individuals who aerially fit two North and got a place as teacher. One day at dozen times each day from one end of the city dinner party a man beside her said: "If to the other. I had a talk with one of the you could write as you talk you might make a Sixth avenue conductors yesterday, and he relving by it. ' The result was a short story in marked that the public generally had an errothe Christian Union. The Texas experience neous impression about their work. "Why," furnished the local color for "Remember the said he, "we carn over \$16 a week and work Alamo," which, however, is for from being only eight hours a day. Occasionally we get a Mrs. Barr's best book. Indeed, the story is so day off, and as long as a man attends to bis bardened with history that it drags throughout, and in spots is distinctly tiresome. How- were only two conductors discharged on the them? road, and they deserved all they got."

Burr McIntosh, the actor and quondam news paper man, relates a funny anecdote. . ' Abou a year ago our company was delayed several hours at a little way station in Alabama near Birmingham, Several of the party including one of the ladies, suggested a quiet game of thearts to pass away the time. There were absolutely no signs of civilization about the place excepting an old cow and a pig grazing quietly near by, but we hadn't been playing five minutes when a tog burly fellow came along swinging a club and pompously said: You are all under arrest? We thought he was joking and paid no attention to him until he repeated the remark, when one of the party and consent to say 'Rats' But the deputy sheriff, or whatever he was, wouldn't have it. He arrested us all, even the lady, although we protested that the game was for lun and not money, and Groom to bride, as they arrive at the r first stopping place, after the ceremony. Now, Laura, dering, don't let these people know we have just been married. took us before the 'Mayor,' who fined us \$1 each and then tacked on costs caough to make it for I got even with the sheriff a few days later on our return by throwing a bottle of ink all over him as our train passed the station. but I never again attempted to play 'hearts in Alabama-their 'blue laws' are worse

than Connecticut's," Great Saving of Labor.



Notables Deserting Minstrelsy for Attractive White-Face Roles.

THE WUNDER WOLLDWIND PARTY OF THE

green sprige last night at the home of Mrs. The Kendals Shrewdly Utilized by Bright Advertising Playwrights.

" Harney" l'agan deserts minatreley after the present season, to appear in white face in A High Roller," the new spectacular farce comedy, which is to be presented by Mesars. comes," and his consent was given. She took Gilmore and Comstock. Said Mr. Fagan yes. Send in Your Mite and Help Make terday: "It's been six years or more since ! brought her over the presence of bave sppeared in white face, but 'A High the My was soon known. Each morning Mrs. Roller' has tempted me, and after this season Ayers was asked " How is Thackersy?" Two with Cleveland's minstress I leave burnt cork, of the slips have died, but three specimens of as do several other well known minairels. the clinging verdure are as healthy as ever. Luke Schoolcraft, for instance, is to be with

Mr. Pagan is a wonderfully secure-looking cured that fashtonable prantial attraction, Mr. young fellow off the stage. He dresses quietly Henry M. Stanley, for its annual dinner at and not expensively, and talks with a good Delmonico's on the list of next month. Tiesers are only 28, but how much of the se for West End of Boston with Henry E. Dixey and Thet Henry and how much for the menu is not Nat Goodwin. He will play the leading part tree for more presents, and there is no posin " A High Roller," though he will not be re- sible danger of the children giving out. garded as a star. Preparations for the farce- Let no one dream that the offerings may be Apropos, the religious and the social organization of newspaper nieu, will very claborate scale. The company will concomedy are already being made and upon a nave one of their trilliant dinners this tain many good people. When it leaves New evening. This Club has already dired the York it will not go "on tour," but will "set forth on its rambles.

> people in its cast, and that one of the actresses appears as a young woman, an old woman and a dring woman, which is certainly tripling things with a veng-ance. Actors and actresses generally object to playing two parts, it laughing throng of great numbers, they can help it, but when it comes to three-

Detigniful old Mrs. Gilbert, of Daly's conpany, was on Broadway yesterday. She is not ecting at present, there being no part in "The

resulty devoid of manners.

Perfectly plain dresses rule the street and the sensible women protest against the slightest trail.

I see that Frankin W. Hopkins, the sonitation of Banker Stephen V. White, and one of Banker Stephen V. White, and one of the most popular of the wonger brokers on dressing-gowns which are often exhibited in the Stock Exchange, is delivering a course of the most popular of the students at Yale College on interest to the students at a well-filled purse all you can do is to admire. Vestment securities. Mr. Hopkins graduated with which Nero amuse: himself while Rome was burning, now lying crushed beneath a well-filled purse at lever friend who has just made at Vale in the class of 1880, in which he dismortage, and of Agrippina's chartot, now dismortance of the finest of honores in a grimp tacatre cellar.

J. H. Haverly is to have a ministrel company next season. Mr. Haverly is also to be inter-ested in a mysteriously important enterprise.

"Mankind," a lurid melodrama that bas tainly the gown was very handsome, and when shows that his experience in Wall street has ported inclourants is gradually passing away.

shows that his experience in Wall street has an emformed me that she had enough material left for a lounging coat for herself I was the more impressed with the eleverness and economy of her scheme.

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Shows that his experience in Wall street has given him opportunities for study that he has not failed to lake advantage of. Yale sends into the tueolog-loss, which are trying to advertise their wares of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal. They probably reason that as the Kendals are going to take home a nice bag—averal ni

Frank Currier has joined "The County Fair," Mr. Currier is the husband of Miss Aus Dow, and Miss Dow as the sunt of Miss Mar-lowe. The little actress is now year man Mar-

Miss Pauline Hail is exquisitely pictured in loving timts in the Christmas number of Th-Demontra Acts, which is just out. The number is a beauty and wortny of rank with the most claborace besues of the season.

Among its contributors are Bret Harte, Bill Nye, Francis Wisson, Charles H. Hoy, R. H. Himmel, Leonard Grover, Edith Seasons Tupper, Louis Hartison, Montgomery Phister, Lew Rosen, Kit Clarke and James Connor Roach. The number is admirably illustrated by Vanderhoof, "Zim" and others. The interary features are thoroughly epigyable, Francis Wilson's "Christmas Story" is worth perusing; so is little Mr. Hummel's story entitled "Twas a Strange Likeness." Take it all in all, theatrical people will find plenty of entertainment in this vivil Christmas edition.

hoped that trisky little Marie Tempest will a pear at the Broadway Theatre in "Dorothy, with the Duff Opera Company.

"Old Mrs. Drew has lost her diamonds." ionable only in Pauline Hall.

A Poor Substitute. [From West Shore.] Congressman-I tell you that the people want free sugar. Senator-Won't tarry do just as well for

Same Effect. (From the Philadelphia Times. "You had the nightmare terribly last night, James.

"Had 1? I guess it must have been the "Why, I baked no pie,"
"I know you didn't; but I dreamt you did."

A Disobliging Prisoner. (From West Shore.)
Portland Police Judge-Come, you'd better lead guitty. You'll get off easier. Patay the Tramp-Aw, I'm dead onto yer. ou wants to go to dinner, don't yer?

A Woman's Revenge. From Manage's Weekly, 1 Beesle—He said he loved me, Jessie-lie told me the same. Bessle—I thought so. When I recused him he said he would do something desperate.

Named at Last. Trans Monsey's Weekly, j. Tracher-Wrat was the most important event in the listory of New York. Georgie Gazzam, you may answer.
Georgie—The discovery of America, ma'am.

He Knew, Alas tieverton-l see that the fellow who rooms next to you gets \$10 a week for singing it church. I wonder what he does the rest of the Dashaway-1 can tell you. He sings for

STARS AND THEIR MANAGERS. ONE WEEK LEFT. RESCUED FROM A LIVING DEATH.

Plenty to Do in That

Trees Must Be Filled for Poor Children.

Gleaming brightly down through the vista of days which still separate it from "The City Directory. Spectacular farce- their longings THE EVENING WORLD Christcomedy, I hear, will be all the rage next mas Tree sends golden beams of light to the eyes of the eager children for whom it grows and for whom it is to yield its fruit. To-morrow week the merry feast will be at

There is plenty of room on the beautiful multiplied till the need of them is exceeded. counted children for that to happen.

The time is short. Give what you can without delay, good friends of the poor Report has it that one of the "Clemenceau children. A pretty tree is already assured. Case" companies is now playing with only six and Christmas Day will see it raised for those joyless boys and girls. But it should be a huge, magnificent specimen of its kind whose wide-spreading arms may shelter a Every new contribution helps to this end.

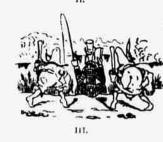
Have you sent any? If not, do so. You will not enjoy reading the account of the merry-making and have to feel that others, who were no more held to it than you, supwhich had taken his fancy. Before the friend had time to remove it a buyer came in, liked off the stage always looks frightened—as the aquarelle, and bought it for \$50. The though she were running away from Augustin. something, and have your share in this good deed.

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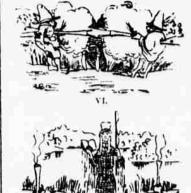
LORD BOX AND THE TWO BANDITS











A Wonderful Fact.

He was Blind

To cannot too strongly express my gratitude for that Hood's Narasparills has done for my hor, aged and three with homeopashic has the feel to the humb or selecting and three with homeopashic physicisms, but found no relief, nor, from what the doctors told me, did a specific part of the humber of the humb or selecting and three with homeopashic parents who was exceeded with scropful sores. The humber of time him to in electing and three with homeopashic parents who have not inches the present of the humber of the hu For eight years I have been constantly under the

FROM A PLAIN MAN WHO HAS SUFFERED,

The readers of this paper who have from time to time noticed the statements of patients who have been treated by Drs. Mctloy and Wildman, will do well it they have not already been convinced of the effect of their treatment in cases of chronic extarrh, to read the following statement of Frank Harrington, who was treated and cured by them. Indicated that what I thought was a had could in my beed remained with me a longer time than a cold should. I suffered greatly with it, and soon learned that I had contracted a had case of catarrh. I consulted a number of physicians with little success, and my trouble grewsteadily worse. A year passed and I had given up hope of curing myself, but kept on trying everything I heard of, My nose was all atopped up. I could breathe with difficulty only and my sleep began to fail. Then my appetite grew less and less fieth rapidly. Another year and another passed, until in all I had suffered a vertable held on earth for the long years. Then I was not edead than alive.



FRANK HARRINGTON, 156 ST. ANN'S AVE. NEW YORK.

about too the months since I has roticed the advertisements of Drs. McCov and Widman, read of a number of cases they had cared and determined to consuit them. I confess I had little hope of getting relief, and I was more dead than alite when I went to them. A month passed under their skillful treatment, and I feit much improved. Two months passed and I felt comparatively well. In four months I was a new man. I am now well and bearty, my trouble has totally disappeared and I haven't a symptom of it. Hefore I placed myself in their hands my eyes were so weak I could hardly see, there was a had taste in my mouth which destroyed all pleasure of food. I was thin and emaciated and all ron down, and it seemed to me that I did intears whether I lived or died. But now I'm a strong, well man, and I lay all credit for my recovery to Doctors McCoy and Wildman. If any one suffers, let him go to them."

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CREAM OF SPORTING NEWS

Men Whom Jimmy Kennard May Have to Meet.

Now while it can safely be claimed that less have two other good men to encounter before he leaves this action of the country, as Tommy Kelly, the Harlem Spider, and Marty Flanerty, of Boston, are both prominent and undefeated men in that class.

The Kid has been fighting since 1881, although he did not make bleen fighting since 1881, although he did not make bleen defeated McGuire, of St. Paul, in 6 rounds. His next victim was lee, of South Chicago, whom he did in 13 Jimmy Kennard, the St. Paul Kid, is the cham-

Lee, of South Chicago, whom he did in 13 rounds. He fought a 22-round draw with Jack Keefe, of Omaha (skin gloves). He did Patsey Regiment, will be held Jan. 5 at the armory. Harrington of St. Paul in 4-rounds, also O'Brien of the same place in the same number of rounds He fought a 20-round draw with Frank McCue at Dayton, O. : beat Reddy Flynn, of Pittsburg London, O., in 6 rounds; licked Harry May pard, the Frenchman, at Bell Island, near De troit, in 11 rounds; did Hank Shaw at Huron, D., in 5 rounds; whipped Billy Lewis at Toledo, O., in 19 rounds; knocked out Dan Graham of Scotland, at Buffalo in 13 rounds; did Zip Myer at Buffalo in 18 rounds; put Harry Walton to sleep at Buffalo in 6 rounds made Billy Murray quit in 13 rounds at Troy; whipped Reddy Strauss at Buffalo an 35 rounds, and Jack Lyman at Buffalo, in 22 rounds; beat Frank McHugh at Buffaio in 22 rounds, and was matched to fight fommy Warren, but the match fell through. He knocked Pat Casey, of Columbus, out in 14 rounds, and his last fight was with Billy Murray, yesterday morning, whom he finished The third championship game of indoor base-

ball will be played at the Seventh Regiment Armory on Saturday evening of this week be-Armory on Casultan, tween Companies B and F. Tue greatest events of the season, in

atheletic circles, are the boxing and wrestling championships of the Amsteur Athletic Union The very cream of the country will take par in the exhibition this evening, when the trial bouts are to be held at Cantral Turn Hall. The finals will be field Saturday night, at the Metropolitan Opera House, and it is only the successful men of to-night who will take part in the finals.

The weights to be decided are: Bantamweight, 105 pounds; feather-weight, 115 pounds; special weight, 125 pounds; light-weight, 125 pounds; minute-weight, 125 pounds, and heavy-weight. The competitions in wreating will be weight. special weight, 125 pounds; light-weight, 125 pounds; minute-weight, 128 pounds, and heavy-weight. The competitions in wreating will be at the same weights, with the exception of the special 125-pound class was founded by Mr. Thomas II. Downing, of the New York Athletic Club, and is therefore his hobby, he will add a diamond bar to the regular championship medal. The second manintal class will also get a prize out of the usual run.

The professional basebull players are kep retty busy just at present guessing what i



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coing to become of them next Summer and Burckhardt, of the Pastimes, is a pretty good watker, but Nicoli, of the Manhattans, is a trifle better. There is considerable rivalry between them and they always make each other hustle when they are in a watking match together.

The reception of the New York Bicycle Club will take place to-morrow, and the boys anticipate making everything very pleasant for their many friends.

Matters are a trifle quiet in baseball circle at present, but the imagnates are getting in their good work just as hard.

The members of the Nonpareil Rowing Club ave been loaded down with tickets for their inpual ball, which they are quietly unloading i great shape upon their many friends. Perhaps He Wasn't.

[Prom Drake's Magazine.] Ue (rapturously)—I love the very ground which is trod by your fairy feet.
She (innocently)—Are you aware that this land does not belong to my father? Quick Consumption [From Light,]

Club Man (to steward)-I see that the price of champagne is likely to be raised. You ought to buy a hundred cases; that would probably last you till the price goes down again. Wouldn't it? Steward—Yes; if the price goes down again

| From Manage's Weekly, | Customer—Let me have a nickel's worth of peanuts.
Dealer-Yes'r; but I'll have to charge you six cents for 'em on account of the new tariff. The Same, Yet Different. (From Life.)
First Amateur Photographer—Did that ex-

The Reason.

An Easy Remedy to Apply. [From the Philadelphia Times.] "Doctor, is there no remedy for gout ?"

"Oh, yes. You shouldn't have drunk so much wine the last thirty years or so."

Second Amateur Photographer-Yes, but he

ert show you how it was done?

Society Birds. (From Drake's Magazine. | Larkin-Martens are the most stylish o

irds. Gazzam - How so : Larkiu - They wear awallow-tails. Faith Put to the Test.

Rich Wife (to spendthrift husband, who has

customers inside the door as the lookers-on at that you will never drink zgain, darling.
Wifey can treat you now.

Spendthrift Husband—Then just let me have a couple of collars to take with me, my dear.

An Unkind Remark.

[From Texas Siftings.]

"Your quiet, easy, indifference," said Mrs.
Whikingbeam to her spouse, "aggravates me to such a degree, that I am half dead with anger."

"An, my dear," replied Mr. W., "let me anger,"
An, my dear," replied Mr. W., "let me
give you a po nier about that."
What is it?" snapped Mrs. W.
No one should ever do things by halves.

'' Well, It's all Oral." " An egg.

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Hard Pressure. Jagway-Have you heard the news about

> Lost His Faith. [From Texas Siftings.]

Mamma (reproachfully)—Fie, Charley; if you go to bed without saying your prayers God won't take care of you during the night, and something dreasiful might happen to you. Charey—Oh, mamma, that doesn't make any difference, for you know I forgot to say my prayers last night, and he took just as good care of me as he ever did.

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Bessie-Mamma, Charley is a naughty boyd he won't say his prayers.

Turn About. [From Texas Siftings.]
Fond Mother-Well, Tommy, what are you going to do for me when you grow up?

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